

BACKLINE OF GOLD BROKEN, SAYS THE WEATHER MAN

Higher Temperatures Prohibited—River Craft Are Being Recovered.

Washington still finds itself in the grip of the cold wave which swept this section of the United States since Sunday night, but there is hope in sight.

According to the Weather Bureau, the person who was so reckless as to pay to get fur coats out of storage will be able to wear them but little while yet. The present cold spell, the bureau officials say, has about passed, and with succeeding hour temperatures will go higher.

The temporary cold wave has done much toward helping the Washington and Alexandria boat and launch owners, whose craft were swept away by Sunday night's blizzard, to recover their property.

The heroic work of Thomas Travers and William Dudley, managers on board the Edna Earle, the launch loaded with Washington men, women, and children, which came perilously near going to the bottom of the Potomac, in saving the lives of four occupants on the accompanying boat August, has become known.

Mr. Travers is claim agent of the Washington Virginia Railway Company, and Mr. Dudley is a well-known Alexandria business man.

The two amateur sailors volunteered to go out in the frail boat of the Edna Earle during the fiercest part of the gale, and carry from the small launch, August, which threatened to sink at any moment, the four almost frozen occupants. It took four trips to relieve the August of its passengers.

Both of the rescuers were nearly frozen when their task was completed. Temperature is higher today than it was yesterday, and the Weather Bureau officials say that milder weather will prevail for a few days.

Police Search River For Disabled Boats And Their Occupants

With Sergeant Raney Passeno in charge, the police harbor boat Vigilant, searched the Potomac river for six hours yesterday afternoon for injured boats and their occupants, many of whom barely escaped the fury of the gale of Sunday night.

Leaving the harbor precinct at noon the police boat drove to the Maryland side of the river, and where it was discovered that twenty small boats, many of them disabled, were stranded on the river banks.

The aid of the police boat was found unnecessary, however, as all persons to make good their escape.

In many instances it was found that the boats were driven to the Maryland side of the river, and where it was possible the occupants got out and walked to nearby houses.

At Broad Creek, where the Edna Earle and the August were handled so roughly by the storm, two small boats, one of which was a small launch, and the other a small boat, were stranded on the river banks.

The Yankee and the Lotus, two small launches, were also driven to the shore, and damaged.

Many boats damaged by the storm, have been busy helping others that were in addition to the little launch, launched by the Maryland side, and two big boats were also driven to shallow water, and all day yesterday a number of little boats were tugged away in order to get them in deep water.

Old boatmen on the river think it remarkable that the few boats that were from the storm. Ordinarily in such blinding wind and rain boats are capsized and used as driftwood.

It is believed by the old boatmen that the storm of Sunday night will have the tendency to bring to the top of the water bodies of drowned persons, which have never been found. Usually the bodies of persons who are drowned in the fall are found in the spring when the water is warmer.

Rig "Stolen" Taken as One Ordered From Stable

Compactly enjoying a peck of oats, a horse belonging to James LaFontaine, a produce dealer in Center Market, that was believed to have been stolen yesterday was found this morning in stables in 15th street northwest.

About the time Mr. LaFontaine left his horse and buggy at one of the entrances to the market, a few minutes later he was seeing Mr. LaFontaine's rig at the foot of the stable, and he was nearly 6 o'clock, when he returned to the stable and put the horse up. In the meantime the rig had been standing at the market all day, and the police had been hunting for Mr. LaFontaine's horse.

Will Solicit Funds for New Hebrew Synagogue

Plans to canvass for funds for the proposed new Hebrew synagogue, of the Eighth Street Temple congregation, will be formed soon at a meeting of the canvassing committee, which will be held at the residence of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Harry Selig, chairman of the committee, will call the meeting. Other members of the committee are Alexander Wolf, L. H. David, Rabbi A. Simon, Rabbi L. Simon, Jacob Wolf, A. M. Fisher, Louis Simon, Max Fischer, Simon Kamm, Lee Baumgarten, A. M. Baer, A. D. Marks, A. D. Fisher, L. Tohrner, B. Salomon, Joseph Strasburger, Charles A. Goldsmith, L. Goldenberg, Dr. Kaufman, I. Grosner.

Arion Dance Proves Pronounced Success

A dance list of twenty numbers, a large attendance and excellent music served to make the ball of the Arion Glee and Glee Club a most successful one. The dance was held in the National Rifles Armory, last night, and more than 300 couples were present.

Entertainment, reception and floor committees co-operated in arranging the affair. The orchestra was under the direction of Karl Holer.

Incipient Fire Loss.

Fire yesterday afternoon did \$75 damage to the home of William White, 425 First street northwest. The blaze was caused by a leaky gasoline stove in the kitchen.

No. 3 engine company responded to a local alarm last night for fire in the automobile of Matthew W. Lepley, which was standing in front of the station. Slight damage was done to the machine.

THE TIMES DAILY SERIAL STORY PIZARRO II By J. AUBREY TYSON (Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

CHAPTER IV (Continued).

UT the river. Surely—

"With the exception of the

Gerlinton, the steamboat that

brought you here, no craft

larger than a native balsa, is per-

mitted to navigate the Durango.

Night and day the stream is watched

by sleepless Coshan eyes, and signal

fires would quickly fill the river with

fire canoes were a strange vessel to

make its appearance. No matter what

direction a man may take in leaving

Valo, he must pass through at least

fifty miles of country occupied by the

Coshans."

"How large is the Coshan tribe?"

"It can muster about 30,000 fighting

men."

"Is it the dominant tribe in Quincan-

tan?"

"Yes," Heredia replied. "Until five

years ago the Tamagals possessed

almost equal power; then a brief war,

in the course of which Don Antonio

supported Gandalap, the Coshan chief,

resulted in the defeat of the Tamagals,

who are now thoroughly cowed."

In response to the queries of the two

Americans, Heredia then described the

political situation of the Durango.

Six years before Don Antonio, sup-

ported by a political faction north of

the Colorado, had been elected to the

governorship of the Durango. He

was defeated by Gen. Ramon Muniz

in a contest for the presidency.

Testified with impressive manner, Don

Antonio told the story of the Durango

and the Coshan chief, Gandalap, with

whom he made a treaty. From President

Muniz he received a pardon and an

appointment as governor of Valo.

His tenure of office, however, has been

absolutely, and one of the many

peculiarities of his government was the

fact that all persons, other than

those who came to Valo were bid-

dened to leave it by way of the Du-

rago river.

The Americans and subjects of

Great Britain had come up the Du-

rago with large quantities of material

to be used in railway construction, and

these had been sent with the material

in the direction of Moreno, in the north-

west. It was rumored in Valo that

these bridges were being built, but the

men who were said to have built them

never returned to Valo.

It is not possible that these went

down the river from Moreno.

Handley asked:

"It is possible that some of them did

go down the river, with a shroud of

their shoulders."

"It is more likely, however, that they

remained in the Durango, and that the

former complaint known as garri,"

said the man with the scarred face,

"Garri, senor, is a disease that is pe-

culiar to the Durango. It is caused by

the rot of the garri plant, which is

found in the Durango. It is a mark-

able how many of Don Antonio's

enemies frequent those marshes."

You mean that Don Antonio's

enemies' ships are attacked by the

garri plant?"

Heredia slipped his wine.

"Some of them," he answered grave-

ly. "Don Antonio's enemies are the

Death solves all of Don Antonio's

difficulties. I myself have an appoint-

ment to die in the Durango."

"With Don Antonio?"

"No, with Death."

"You are jesting, senor?" he ex-

claimed.

"Heredia smiled and shook his head in

coyness.

"Any resident of Valo will tell you that

this morning Alejandro Heredia,

governor of the Durango, was

murdered by a Coshan chief, Brabant,

one of the lieutenant's

proteges, was sentenced to death, and

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